

Bucknell Surprises Lion Gridders With 14-0 Victory

Harriers Upset Jaspers As Bill Smith Sets Pace

By HERB NIPSON

Scoring what will probably be the biggest upset of the collegiate cross-country season, the Penn State harriers defeated a hard-running Manhattan outfit, 25-30, on the Lions' home course Saturday.

Bill Smith, Lion sophomore sensation and holder of the Freshman IC4-A title, established himself as an outstanding candidate for the varsity Intercollegiate crown this fall by taking the lead early and pulling away from the field to win in scoring cross country, the team with the lowest number of points is the winner. Each team is allowed to run seven or more men and only the first five runners of each team who finish are counted in the team scoring.

A man who finishes first is worth one point in his team's total score, a man finishing second two points, a man finishing third three points, etc. The team score consists of the total of places won by the first five men of that team. The team with the lower total is thus the winner.

At the tape, Smith was over a quarter mile ahead of Manhattan's highly-touted Joe Moclair, holder of the outdoor intercollegiate two-mile record.

This is the third dual meeting between Manhattan and Penn State, and marks the first time that the Lions have been victorious. It was also the first time that the Manhattan squad has run on the Penn State course.

Last year, on Manhattan's Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City, the Jaspers reversed the score, outrunning the Lions 25-30. Larry Moriarty, Manhattan, took third place on Saturday, finishing seven seconds behind his teammate, Moclair, and a minute and sixteen seconds behind Smith.

Three State men, Captain Charley Pierce, Frank Maule, and Graham Miller, tied for fourth place in 28:06. On the heels of this trio came Manhattan's Captain Bob Conkling, followed closely by Frank Furey, also of Manhattan.

Completing State's scoring was Len Henderson who capped ninth place. Tenth man to finish was Manhattan's Andy Neuding, fifth runner on the Jasper squad.

Herb Nipson was the sixth State man to cross the line, finishing in the 12th position. Bill Griest, seventh Nittanyman, was 14th.

Prospects Bright Now. In defeating the Jaspers, Coach Werner's harriers establish themselves as one of the strongest teams in the East. Last year, with practically the same aggregation that ran on Saturday, Manhattan placed third in the IC4-A championship.

This Saturday, Penn State's cross-country team will battle the Lehigh hill-and-dalers on the Engineers course in Bethlehem. Last year the Lions were victorious by a perfect score, 15-40, on the local course.

The summaries:

- 1. Bill Smith, Penn State—25:12
- 2. Joe Moclair, Manhattan—27:21
- 3. Larry Moriarty, Manhattan—27:28
- 4. Chuck Pierce, Penn State—28:06
- 5. Graham Miller, Penn State—28:06
- 6. Frank Maule, Penn State—28:06
- 7. Bob Conkling, Manhattan—28:12
- 8. Frank Furey, Manhattan—28:15
- 9. Len Henderson, Penn State—28:19
- 10. Ray Vacca, Manhattan—28:31

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Bison Plunger



GEORGE KUECK, Fullback Who with Harold "Mike" Pegg frustrated the Lion attack from their backing up the line posts in a marvelous defensive exhibition.

Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN Sports Editor

Was it overconfidence? Was there a letdown? Was it the players' fault? Was it the fault of the coaching staff? Or, was Bucknell better than most of us thought they'd be?

We're inclined to believe the latter. There is no doubt that most of the credit for Bucknell's victory should go to their superb backing up—the play of George Kueck and Harold Pegg was of particular note.

Certainly, the Nittany Lions did not show the pep of the week before. They were against a better team this past Saturday, but the play of a few players of whom great things were expected no doubt contributed to the loss.

Wingmen Ineffective. The inability of the ends—Alex Barantovich in particular—to do as instructed was an outstanding fault. The ineffectiveness of long, high passes did little to help the Lion cause. Poor quarterbacking added nothing in State's favor.

Of course, a loss that comes on such a day as was Saturday (Alumni Homecoming) receives more unfavorable comment than a loss at some other time to a more highly rated team. But, we have personally witnessed daily practices almost as consistently as the players and coaches themselves, and a loss like Saturday's leaves us groping for a reason.

No doubt Bucknell was "up" for this game. A rivalry as long-lived as the State-Bucknell feud is bound to produce this sort of an "upset" (if this was an upset—perhaps we over-rated the Nittany Lions).

Why Not Short Passes? We have seen the Nittany men practice plays that might have proved effective against the Bison. What we can't understand is why some of these newer plays were not used. Why were there a few plays that call for short, sure passes? Bucknell used them, and they were successful—we tried 14, completed 1—they completed three out of three.

Our line, from tackle to tackle, played commendable football—they opened holes nicely, only to have Bucknell's secondary smear out backs after going only a few yards. We still feel that Penn State has two good lines, and two good sets of backs—but they weren't as good as one Bucknell team, that played almost the whole game.

So, rather than condemn the team and coaches on a loss such as Saturday's (things like that happen all the time in all kinds of sports), let us hope that they have profited by their licking—because there are plenty of tough games ahead. A defeat early in the season can prove beneficial.

But, the most startling occurrence of the weekend was the cross-country team's surprising victory over Manhattan, rated one of the country's best. We take our hats off to this plucky outfit, and to Bill Smith and Coach Chuck Werner in particular.

Also, the freshman football game was a real thriller, and this 1938 edition certainly deserves a collective pat on the back for doing something which freshman grid teams have not been able to do for

Secureman, Princeton.

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Funair's Run Spoils Alumni Homecoming; Bison Team Strong

By BILL ENGEL

Striking quickly in the opening minutes of play, Bucknell's Bisons took the punch out of the Nittany Lions and a 12,000 Alumni Homecoming Day crowd with a 14-0 upset victory on New Beaver Field Saturday.

The defeat marked the first time Penn State has been held scoreless since Villanova turned the trick early in 1936.

A 95-yard touchdown run by Frank Funair, junior halfback, less than five minutes after the kickoff, gave Bucknell its first score and the victory—the Bison's tenth in the age-old rivalry of 29 meetings.

Definitely primed for the game, Bucknell sent an inspired eleven against the Lions and they played most of the game.

Commenting on the dishonoring downfall, Coach Bob Higgins said, "Bucknell had a good team—better than we expected. They were set for this game."

And it goes. Powerful against the injury-riddled Terrans one week previous the Lions folded up before the critical eye of the Alumni. The offense failed to click.

"Something went wrong with everything we tried," Higgins pointed out.

Battling against a Bison line which outweighed Penn State ten pounds to the man, the lighter Nittany ball carriers were throttled when Bucknell's goal was threatened.

Kueck, Pegg Pace Defense. Vigorous backing up of the line by George Kueck, fullback, and Mike Pegg, center, succeeded in stopping Lloyd Ickes, Harry Harrison, and Steve Rollins with monotonous regularity when they did penetrate the Bucknell bulwark.

Spurred by Co-captain Bill Lane at the quarterback post, the Thundering Herd's offense functioned when needed most. Co-captain Lon Tomasetti, Kueck and Funair bore the brunt of the running attack and ruthlessly slashed at the Nittany forward wall until Dean Hanley, Ted Nemeth, and both starting wingmen, Alex Barantovich and Spike Alter, retired with injuries.

Hanley Injures Knee. Hanley suffered a badly wrenched knee, the same knee which caused him trouble last year, while Nemeth and Alter were forced to the sidelines with severe cuts. Barantovich dropped out of play following an arm injury. All of the first three may be on the sidelines when the Lions meet Lehigh next Saturday.

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STATISTICS		
	Penn State	Opp
First Downs	11	6
First downs rushing	10	5
First downs penalties	0	1
First downs passes	1	0
Yds gained rushing	218	179
Forward passes	14	3
Forwards completed	1	3
Yds gained, forwards	18	25
Yds intercepted by	0	2
Number of punts	3	10
Average distance, yds	124	341
Run backs, punts	41	34
Fumbles	3	42
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	3	1
Yds lost, penalties	10	5

Bucknell (14) State (0)
LE.....Werner.....Alter
LT.....Pocock.....Hanley
LG.....Griest.....Peel
C.....Pegg.....Tometti
RG.....Mandrot.....Nemeth
RT.....Lynn.....Ellwood
RE.....Rhodes.....Barantovich
RB.....Lane.....Rollins
RH.....Tomasetti.....Giannantonio
LH.....Funair.....White
FB.....Kueck.....Ickes

Score by periods:
Bucknell.....7 0 0 7—14
Penn State.....0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Funair, Kueck
Points after touchdowns—Kueck 2
(placements)
Substitutions:
Bucknell—Ends Canpestro, McElhany; Tackles; Bovi, Strasky; Guards Plewak, Priore; Center Berk Backs, Jones, Quick, Serrao; Penn State—Ends Washbaugh and Vango; Tackles Kniaz, Strayinski; Guards, Mori, Platt; Center Gajacki; Backs Harrison, Peters, J. R. Patrick, Metro, Kopach; Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity; Umpire—H. M. Edwards Lafayette; Linesman—G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth; Field judge—M. S.

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Cub Gridmen Beat Pitt, Break 11-Year-Old Jinx

By BRAD OWENS

The jinx is broken! After 11 years of defeat and tie scores at the hands of the Pitt frosh gridmen, the Lion Cubs came through with a 13-12 victory over the Panther yearlings Saturday.

Unexpected power developed in the Lion frosh backfield when Bill Smaltz, 5 ft 11 inch, 190 pound fullback, consistently plunged through center on line smashes for five yards at a clip.

Both teams scored early in the first quarter. After a Nittany march down the field led by a run around right end by Larry Eigenrauch, a pass from Smaltz to Edwin, and another run around right by Krouse, the Lion Cubs arrived on the Pitt three yard stripe.

A line plunge by Smaltz gained a yard and on the next play Eigenrauch ended right end for the initial touchdown. Smaltz failed to convert with his kick.

State's kick was received by Pitt on the five yard line and returned to the 27 by Bill Dutton, halfback. Successive runs by Dutton and Edgaj Jones, stellar halfback, placed the ball on the State 44-yard stripe. From here Dutton took the ball through the left side of the Nittany line for a 40-yard touchdown. In Jones failed to convert on the kick, knotting the score at 6-6.

In the first five minutes of the second quarter, Pitt tried to run plays through the side of the State line held down by 280-pound tackle Leonard Ficketich and then gave up in despair. Pitt had learned its first lesson about the Nittany line.

During the third quarter, Jones, a running, passing, kicking, one-man backfield for the Pitt team, intercepted a pass on the State 48 yard line and ran through the center left side of the Nittany team for a touchdown. State buckled down and got in fast to block Jones' kick for the extra point, leaving the score at 12-6.

After pushing the ball down the field via the center smash method during the third quarter to the Pitt 12 yard line, the Lions opened the fourth quarter with another center smash by Bill Smaltz advancing the ball to the Pitt 6 yard stripe.

Expecting another line drive, the entire Pitt team was pulled in on the next play, and woke up too late to find Bill Bates, State right end, streaking over the goal with navy a Panther near him. Amid a 12-12 tension, Smaltz kicked the extra

point giving the Lion frosh the long end of a 13-12 score. During the remaining minutes of the game, the Pitt offense cracked when Jones was taken out on an injury.

Penn State Pittsburgh
LE.....Erwin.....Givels
LT.....Medler.....Gregg
LG.....Evans.....Benghouse
C.....Kolenda.....Stodgell
RG.....Wilkinson.....Fife
RT.....Garbinski.....Andrew
RE.....Bates.....All-house
LH.....Eigenrauch.....Connell
RH.....Krouse (c).....Jones (c)
QB.....Debler.....Dutton
FB.....Smaltz.....Goldberg

Touchdowns—Eigenrauch, Bates, Jones, Dutton. Extra points—Smaltz (placement). Substitutions—Pitt—end, Ficketich, tackle, Kratze, Knedelberger, guards, Kincaid, Rabuck, Mitchell, center, Simco, backs, Ross, Laughlin, Murphy, Funkhouser, and Randon. Penn State ends, Robb, Gross, tackle, Ficketich, guards, Seay, Megawee, center, Ravson, back, Gehard, Petrella, LaBarre, and Shutt.

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